

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Magazine

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

NOVEMBER - - - 1956

Vol. 29

No. 9

Subscription, 10/- per annum

Registered at the G.P.U., Sydney, for transmission by post as a



Getting
Into
Trim
For
Games



COACH Frank Guthrie talks to his charges. From the left: Lorraine Crapp, Barbara Jeffries (Tasmanian champion), Maureen Giles, Patti Moran (Australian medley relay champion), Robert Day (under 14 N.S.W. back stroke champion) and Gary Chapman.



WEST
AUSTRALIAN
swimmers
training for the
Olympic Games
trials.

-Pictures by courtesy "The Coal Miner."



Established 14th May, 1858

## TATTERSALL'S CLUB Sydney

'Phone: BM 6111

Chairman: JOHN HICKEY

Treasurer: JOHN A. ROLES

Committee: F. J. CARBERRY

GEORGE CHIENE

A. G. COLLINS

K. F. E. FIDDEN A. V. MILLER

G. J. C. MOORE

W. H. SELLEN

E. W. VANDENBERG

Secretary:

M. D. J. DAWSON

Asst. Sec .:

L. J. BINNS

### Affiliated Clubs

AMARILLO CLUB .... .... Amarillo, Tex. ARCTIC CLUB .... Seattle, Wa. DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB .... Denver, Col.

LAKE SHORE CLUB OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB

Los Angeles, Cal.

Allied with the Los Angeles Athletic Club Pacific Coast Club Riviera Country Club

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB

New York, N.Y.

OLYMPIC CLUB .... San Francisco, Cal. SAN DIEGO CLUB .... San Diego, Cal. TERMINAL CITY CLUB .... Vancouver, B.C.

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB .... .... Honolulu

# SUB-COMMITTEES

### HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman)
J. A. Roles (Treasurer), A. G.
Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen,
E. W. Vandenberg.

### **BILLIARDS:**

A. V. Miller (Chairman) W. Longworth, E. A. Westhoff. G. Fienberg, C. E. Young.

### CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, G. J. C. Moore, E. W. Vandenberg.

### SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton.

### HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, A. McCamley.

### **CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS:**

John Hickey (Chairman) J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, W. H. Sellen, E. W. Vandenberg

### **BOWLING CLUB:**

John Hickey (Patron), Gordon H.
Booth (President), E. G. Dewdney
(Past President), C. L. Davis, L. J.
Fingleton, J. K. Monro, W. A. McDonald, J. L. Pick, K. Ranger, J. A.
Roles, P. J. Schwarz, C. E. Young
(Vice-Presidents), E. A. Davis, F. J.
Empson, H. Hill, J. P. O'Neill, C. A.
Traversi, K. F. Williams (Committee), A. R. Buckle (Hon. Secretary)
J. H. Keogh (Hon. Treasurer), W. E.
Black (Hon. Publicity Officer), A. Black (Hon. Publicity Officer), A. Turner (Social Secretary), H. V. Quinton (Hon, Auditor).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, K. F. E. Fidden, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



CONGRATULATIONS to Ted
Thorne on his election to the
committee of Sydney Turf Club.
Ted in his time wore two great
jerseys—that of the A.I.F. and
that of the Waratahs (1927).

W. W. HILL and Dr. Howard Bullock looked back in a talk at Randwick to games they had played as members of different R.U. clubs in the early years of the century as well as to the game against Queensland in 1906 as co-members of the N.S.W. side.

APART from themselves, there are only four of that team

living: Dally Messenger, Boxer Russell, Stan Wickham and Harold Judd.

NORMAN ELLISON had an exciting experience in recent times: a daughter and a son married within a month. Norman wished them and those they wed the happiness that had come his way in marriage—and he could not have wished them better.

SYD BAKER was talking in Club with one of his own vintage and another of the younger generation in the person of Ray Grice. The discussion was on racing form as a guide, the element of chance and the luck of the game.

\* \*

SYD, speaking out of a vast experience, declared that there were definitely lucky men in racing as in other departments of life and added: "As a general rule in racing an ounce of luck is worth many ounces of judgment."

A MATTER of opinion, maybe; but turn your minds back and recall the lucky ones—and the unlucky ones. These would be

subjects for an exciting book.

### EDITORIAL: The Games and Us

Australia, a sovereign power sharing equality with Britain, as with other nations of the British Commonwealth, has been discovered by many people only in this year of grace by reason of the Olympic Games.

But we do not wish to be identified geographically or nationally merely by a fortuitous circumstance, nor by the dawning of our sporting prowess in the consciousness of others familiar with Old World territories.

Australia is another America in the making; maybe more. Destiny may have worked out this continent as centre of a new civilisation, following on that which has resulted from the gravitational swing geopolitically from Atlantic to Pacific spheres of influence.

If the deeds of our fighters in two great wars did not ring round the universe as heartily as we believed, if the Anzus Pact be but another gesture, if other peoples know more of Bradman and Phar Lap than of Barton and Deakin, the explanation lies in our isolation and lack of tub-thumping.

The fact is that we are a country rich in natural resources and with an industrial potential unexcelled by any other country. We have also a people frank and free among native elements and welcoming those from other lands ready to adopt the Australian way of life.

On the sporting side, Australians play the game according to the rules. They will be their natural selves in competition at the Games: sanguine, with the will to win and the guts to lose.

PAT KAVANAGH recalled having been travelling companion of Adam McCay, associated editorially with the Sun in its foundation years. Looking down from a top berth of the Melbourne Express on Adam drinking morning tea, Pat said, playfully: "Don't know how you stomach that stuff." Adam retorted: "Well, it's warm and it's sweet." Pausing, he added: "And it's wet."

NICK COXON dreamt a week before the running of the 1955 Melbourne Cup that he saw the numbers of the winner and those of the placed horses hoisted in a frame on the course. Believe it or not, Nick could not get set for a bet on his dream coming true.

picture journal, carried a paragraph boosting Doug. Lotherington, R.K.O. chief, as a walker handicapped behind scratch. Doug. worked up to his present pitch by walking from home to town and return daily. He is credited on one occasion with having beaten the local tram in peak hour.

LIVE and learn. Most of the younger generation among our membership were surprised, more or less, to observe in the gallery of club members who had competed at the Olympic Games the picture of Arthur Bull. He was Australia's sculling representative in 1936, but many associated him with billiards in

\*

IT is a legend that Arthur built his home round a billiard table. He saw many great games while recently in England and brought back much information for Australian authorities.

which he was in championship

class.

# The CLUBMAN'S CORNER

GEORGE TANCRED, who with his brother Arnold saw the final and decisive test game, All Blacks v. Springboks, says the Springboks might have done better had they exploited their backs rather than elected to take on the N.Z. forwards, a formidable combination, judged by either N.Z. or S.A. standards in the past.



C. A. CORNWELL, who has been appointed House Manager of Tattersall's Club.

GEORGE TANCRED added that many among N.Z. veterans were sorry for Danie Craven, Springboks manager and former international. When invited to speak over the broadcasting system on the ground after the world's supremacy had been wrested from the South

Africans, Danie turned to a group of N.Z.'s and said sorrowfully: "You fellows would know just how one feels at this moment."

HAROLD QUINTON wrote from London: The pace of things to-day: I flew from London to New York, San Francisco and back in 16 days, transacting business meantime.

\* \*

HAROLD QUINTON is partner in the firm of Deane Vick & Co. (chartered accountants) of which the principal is Walter W. Vick, a club member. Walter served with the R.A.A.F. as a fighter pilot in World War I, was shot down in action and made prisoner of war. It took the German ace, Immleman, to do the shooting down.

\* \*

WHEN Walter Vick was a small boy, he believed those who told him that no one falling from a great height survived. The inrush of air to the lungs caused suffocation. Walter's wartime experience disproved that.

CLUB member Stan Ravenscroft writing from Edinburgh mentions visits to Spain, France, Austria and Germany.

\* \*

S. J. MITCHELL, who lives at Monaco, and has been a member of this club since 1929, looked in in recent times on one of his occasional visits. Prob ably he is unique among club men as he has elected not to break the social link between his fellowship here and his residence overseas. We appreciate his sentiment and value his continued membership.

Next Page

### **CLUBMEN'S** CORNER

AS proving that a man's life is beset by crosses, Mr. Mitchell quoted: (1) When he is little, the big girls kiss him. When he is big, the little girls kiss him; (2) If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich he is dishonest; (3) If he needs credit he can't get it. If he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor. (4) If he gives affection he is a soft specimen. If he cares for no one he is cold blooded: (5) If he dies young there was a great future before him. If he lives to an old age he missed his calling; (6) My guess is that the next best thing to do is just push along from week to week, doing what comes naturally and enjoying life in the process.



REGRETFULLY we record the death last month of William Hooke (Bill) MacKay, squire of Tingaroo Stud, Scone. He was a son of the late W. H. MacKay, who bred and raced Beauford, among other horses, and was a brother of Keith Mackay. former A.J.C. committeeman.



RILL MACKAY was a dashing polo player in the years of the Ross and Ashton brothers. He served with the Australian Light Horse in World War I.



DWIN PENFOLD is one of the big men of business who arranges his schedule so that he may ration a portion of time for honorary service in the interests of public welfare and for the benefit of the needy. This is his philosophy of life.

# Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

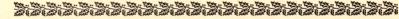
Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

### NOVEMBER

	NOVE	-/۷1	DEK		DECE	MD	LK
	C. W. Randall F. E. Wilson Harold Brown	18	V. A. Thick- nesse Dr. A. B. Sulli-		H. V. Berlyn H. R. Van Borssum D. R. McNicoll		E. O. Crow- hurst Murt O'Brien J. J. Cromwell
4	W. H. Bray Dr. C. L. Bear		W. J. Barton F. C. Emanuel		A. Greenhalgh David Joel T. B. Dwyer	19	H. G. Horner J. T. Jennings W. A. Stimson
5	K. J. Polking- horne Dr. Norman		C. W. Jackaman S. S. Melick M. M. Watson		F. J. Lett S. R. Wein- garth J. A. A.	20	W. A. Stimson A. F. Wilding A. E. Grounds A. E. McCart-
	Rose E. A. Hodg- kinson		M. H. Nissen M. M. Atkins	4	Holmes M. D'Arcy C. E. Donnelley		ney C. V. Holland Arthur Bull Harry Sid-
	E. J. Vanden- berg	20	H. W. Blewitt A. E. McIlveen L. A. Harris		T. W. O'Shea K. B. McGrath P. J. Bray		greaves G. C. Keith Harris
7	K. S. Irwin R. Parragio T. G. Saywell E. Kermeth		C. D. A. Ken- nedy C. H. Burlace	7	George Parker Sidney Parker A. C. Gelling H. H. Goldberg		R. L. Taylor E. N. Larkin W. B. Molloy
9	W. H. Travers Stan Williams	21	S. Peters A. R. Harrison A. L. Naughton		S. Sernack Tucker Tanner P. G. Saywell		D. R. Walker C. W. Robinson R. H. Bingle
	Dr. Cecil Adair Dr. C. J. Cum- mins	22	R. C. Crebbin M. Zammit	8	N. G. Morris D. J. Mooney L. W. Jones		J. W. Gilligan S. G. Kay H. W. Broad-
10	J. J. Geard		J. R. Reeves H. Doerner E. W. Kyle	9 10	A. P. Rennix J. H. Keogh A. J. McDowell		N. McN. Shelton
11	E. F. Muller R. N. Crampton	23	D. N. Alexan- der		G. G. Firkin P. W. Ledger- wood	25	R. E. Davis W. Sherman A. F. A. Little
12	D. G. Oakley A. Sakzewski F. Lysons		G. Crichton- Smith A. W. Perry M. Frumar	11	C. J. Fahy J. M. Sawyer A. F. Thomson S. Y. Gresham	26	H. J. Bartier H. C. Higson A. R. Chiles
13	J. P. Ryan J. D. Stuart John Fisher	24	John W. O'Brien		D. A. C. Sullivan J. M. McShane	27	R. E. Sanderson R. T. Johnson J. M. Sullivan
14	H. Middleton  D. Mackie		N. W. Holman J. R. Henderson		N. J. Long- worth Harry Bate	28	Dr. A. S. Reading
	A. C. Gunter		T. T. Manning R. C. Dewley J. Hardiman	12	W. A. Tyrrell C. E. Thomp-		W. G. Tate E. W. Abra- hams
15	Harold Sid- greaves G. C. Beards-		R. R. Coote L. Noakes		F. H. M. Arthur	29	E. J. Hazell W. K. Dawes C. Rogan
	E. D. Shaw	28	Jack Molloy Wm. O'Neill		Eric Pratt R. Dolden		Louis Moss,
16	A. K. Cowper	29	L. Wills H. W. Bishop	14	M. Nimenski W. Longton Alan Davis		R. A. Swift E. J. McDowell Jack Davis
17	F. D. Foskey Dr. H. Selle F. McGlynn		Barney Fay Jack Ryan	15	E. S. Smith R. T. Cad- wallader		F. M. Power A. G. Leslie L. R. Nathan
	F. W. Smithers		J. P. Blainey J. C. Harris		M. P. Webber		J. R. Conduit

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS now available at Bottle and Grocery Department, 1st Floor. Printing of name and address of sender may be arranged at small extra cost.



# **OUR SWIMMING PROSPECTS**

# Survey of Form

Amazing swims by Lorraine Crapp and John Monckton at the Olympic Trial Carnival at North Sydney in October strengthened Australia's hand for the Olympic Games.

BY the time these notes appear the official Olympic trials will have been held in Melbourne and Australia's team selected. There may be some sensational changes in ideas, but after the Sydney trials we have good reason to look forward to the games with even more confidence than when the previous issue of this magazine appeared.

The feats of Lorraine Crapp in making world's records of 2-18.5 for 200 metres, 2-19.1 for 220 yards, 4-47.2 for 400 metres and 4-48.6 for 440 yards in the one swim and then coming in with another world's record of 63.2 secs. for 100 metres—actually she swam the longer 110 yards—make it appear that she

is a certainty for the Olympic 400 metres.

Yet there are many experts who predict that Dawn Fraser will be the victor in the Olympic Games though, to date, she has not done anything such as Lorraine has done.

When the writer saw Dawn finish all over Lorraine in the Australian 440 yards at her first shot at the distance, early this year, and end up a close second, he predicted that this was the last time that Dawn would finish astern over any distance.

But, after seeing Lorraine Crapp's sensational swims at North Sydney, it would be foolish to continue with such an idea, even admitting that Dawn Fraser has not let herself go so far, and that possibly she is the better race swimmer.

Lorraine's style in Sydney was faultless, and she showed such a lot more life and drive that our money goes on Lorraine for the 400 metres.

### 100 Metres Tussle

When it comes to the 100 metres, both girls may fight out the finish. Miss Fraser, not extended, swam 63.9 secs. to win her 110 yards event at North Sydney and with the aid of a flying start swam 63.5 secs. (not 62.6 as announced) in the team's race, in which Lorraine put up a world's record of 63.2 from a standing start.

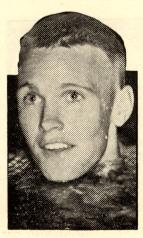
Whichever way you look at it, Australia has every prospect of taking the 100 metres and 400 metres and may well be placed second in both.

The girls appear to have a wonderful chance of taking the

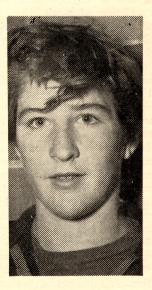
Next Page



LORRAINE CRAPP



JON HENRICKS



DAWN FRASER

-Pictures by courtesy of "Reveille," official journal of the Returned Soldiers' League.

## SURVEYING PROSPECTS FOR THE GAMES

400 metres team's race at the Games, On October 20 Misses Crapp, Fraser, Jackson and Gibson swam a world's record of 4-22.3. In Melbourne Faith Leach will replace either Miss Jackson or Miss Gibson and, as she is capable of round about 64 secs., the time should be reduced by four seconds or so. which makes Australia's team appear a certainty.

Among the men the star item was the performance of John Monckton in winning the 110 vards backstroke in 63.3 secs. over two seconds better than the Olympic record — from John Hayres and David Theile, both of whom also beat the Olympic

record.

The world's record for 100 metres (shorter than 110 yards) is 62.1 secs. but it was swum in a 25-metres course, giving two extra distance gaining turns.

Australia has been well behind in backstroke swimming up to this year. Now it is wonderful to see the form of our three champions. This should put all three into the Olympic final with every chance of a win.

In the men's sprint, Henricks, Devitt and Chapman all showed good form. The performance of the first named, particularly as he has not vet turned it on fully -at time of writing-made it appear that he has a secondto-none chance of winning the Olympic sprint.

The quarter mile interest went when Murray Rose did not appear, but evidence of the vast improvement caused by the training in Tattersall's Club. Townsville and Brisbane was shown when Gary Winram won in 4-34.8 from up-and-coming youngster Hamilton, 4-37.3 and Murray Garretty, 4-37.8, while the last of the sextette swam 4-40.4. Rose's Australian record is 4-32.5. World's record is 4-28.1 with the aid of 15 turns as against our seven.

Rose's training performances make him appear close to being the winner of the Olympic 400 metres. Australia's 4 by 400 metres team can be expected to be right there when the winner is announced.

On shown form our breast and butterfly swimmers can be discarded as possibilities in both men and women, but there may be a finalist or two.

Garetty and Winram may make their presence felt in the 1500 metres and they can be tipped as almost certain finalists.

To sum up on the results of the North Sydney swims, and bearing in mind that at time of writing the official trials in Melbourne had not been held, it would appear that Australia has an undeniable chance of winning the 100 metres freestyle, 100 metres backstroke and metres teams race for men as well as the 100 and 400 metres freestyle and 400 metres team's race for women, six gold medals. Chances for the 400 metres freestyle for men are little lower than the others.



SHIRLEY STRICKLAND, one of Australia's Olympic Games hopes.

Picture: Courtesy "Reveille," official R.S.L. journal.

### GAMES DRESS

AUSTRALIA'S OLYMPIC team will not only be the biggest and best in our history, but it will also be the smartest dressed. All athletes will wear individual uniforms tailored in smart gabardine, coverdine and nylon, The uniforms will be based on the Australian colours of green and gold, but with distinctive features to avoid any confusion with the South African athletes. who have similar national colours. Men and women athletes will be issued with a walking out uniform, with additional ceremonial features, a track suit, competition dress and Swimmers and boxers towel. will be issued green and gold dressing gowns instead of track suits.

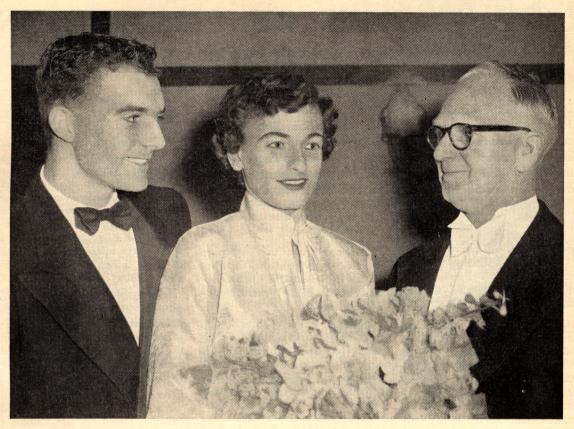
The walking out uniform will be a white panama hat for men, a green and gold blazer, white shirt, green and gold tie, grey slacks, green socks and brown shoes. Women will wear a white straw headpiece—cross between hat and tam o'shanter-blazer and tie, white nylon blouse, grey skirt. stockings and brown shoes.

### MAKE AND MEND

You won't find any husky male athletes plving a dainty needle and thread over torn track-suits in Melbourne's Olympic Village. A special "Make and Mend" service has been organised to give that extra "home away from home" touch. Village authorities are recruiting a team of volunteer sewing experts to take care of all snapped elastic, missing buttons and torn blazers.

Twenty-six modern portable machines are being supplied free by a city firm, in addition to the 25 machines which will be placed in the women's section of the Village. Volunteer sewing experts will work in pairs in four hour shifts-9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### FORMER OLYMPIANS GUESTS OF HONOR



Former Olympic Games cyclist Peter Nelson with wife (formerly Olympian Marjorie Jackson), with the Grand Primo of the Royal Antedeluvian Order of Buffaloes, Grand Australasian Banner (Joseph Moroney). The Nelson's were Guests of Honor at ball of the R.A.O.B. Olympic Ball in Sydney.

-Picture published in "The Buffalo Recorder," R.A.O.B. official journal (by courtesy "S.M. Herald").

### **CLUBMAN'S** CORNER

A MONG those who assisted the President to do the honours were club members Dick Lewis (State R.S.L. Secretary) and Asher Joel, editor of the R.S.L.'s well-written and produced official journal, "Reveille."

THE Diggers, of whom we have many as club members,

put on a great show in the R.S.L. Club, sponsored by the Returned Soldiers' League to welcome delegates to the annual

Federal R.S.L. Congress and to mark the 40th year of the R.S.L.'s establishment.

RETURNED from a trip to the U.K.: Izzy Silk and Alf Bloomfield, warmly greeted by the club fellowship.

RECENT in the Club: Bill Lander (Grafton), Les Ford, Les Scarf.

WHEN the name of Longworth is mentioned in relation to swimming, the reference is at once taken to indicate Bill, Olympic Games representative.

Few are aware that Dick Longworth was the star swimmer of his years at Sydney Grammar School. He also represented the old school in running at G.P.S. sports meetings.

### **OBITUARIES**

WICKS: Elected 11/4/1932, died 21/9/1956; WALTER JONES: Elected 20/4/1953, died 1/10/1956; ROPER: H. Elected 31/1/1950, died 6/10/1956; W. H. McKAY: Elected 25/2/1929, died 20/10/'56; VINCENT A. CARROLL: Elected 25/6/1928, died 29/10/1956.

# LIFE STORIES OF CHAMPIONS HUTTON AND RICHARDS

During his cricket career, which formally ended last January when he announced his resignation, Len Hutton scored more runs in Test matches than any English batsman except Walter Hammond. He made the highest individual Test score. The record for the greatest number of runs in a single month belongs to him. He also made more hundreds than W. G. Grace.

So wrote "S.M. Herald" in reviewing Hutton's book "Just My Story". Published at the same time was Gordon Richards' book, "My Story."

Gordon Richards was England's champion jockey 26 times, and he holds the record for the number of winners in one season — 269 in 1947. During his career he rode 4,870 winners — another record—out of 21,834 mounts. He won the Derby only once, but every other big English race more than once, the St. Leger five times.

With any competence at all in the telling—whether the author's own or a ghost's—the stories of such remarkable careers, both of which were honoured with knighthoods, could hardly fail to interest followers of cricket or racing, or both.

Even the relatively few Australians who profess little or no curiosity about any sporting activity might wonder what it was that made Hutton so successful as a cricketer, and Richards as a jockey.

In their books—in neither of which the presentation of the success is more than just adequate—an explanation can be found, apart from that of natural aptitude.

The only path to the top in cricket, says Hutton, is that which demands the utmost enthusiasm and the greatest concentration.

"Only in tough conditions can a thorough knowledge of conditions be acquired, in all its aspects, and ability developed..." In one week of the school holidays—when Hutton was a boy in Pudsey, Yorkshire—"I played in five matches, for none of which I had been selected!"

### **Pudsey Ground**

Young Hutton achieved this by hanging round the door of the pavilion on the Pudsey ground. hoping the local sides would be a player short, as they invariably were. "The moment a head popped out of the dressing room door to look for a substitute, I was in like a flash!"

In short, cricket was "life" to Hutton. His absorption in it enabled his natural assets to be developed in a way that took him to the top. Now from the heights of achievement he looks back upon his own deeds and those of many other great cricketers.

Richards put a similar explanation in different words. "The will to win. That was my

secret. You have to have ability, of course.

"You have to have the gift of jockeyship, you have to be a horseman, you must learn pace and distance, you must be quick to see an opening, you must be alert at the gate, you must sense when your horse is doing his utmost and when he is not, you must never miss a trick. But all of these things are of no use to you without the will to win."

The "Boy from Pudsey" used to read every cricket book he could get hold of. Young fellows who dream of succeeding in the game would do well to add "Just My Story" to their possessions.

And what young horseman would not find instruction and encouragement in Sir Gordon's "My Story." However, he would also need to find himself good horses to win on, and that would be more difficult than finding a good cricket bat!

### WORLD'S SALUTE

ALTHOUGH national rivalries will dominate the Olympic Games, goodwill will be ever responsive to shows of sportsmanship, irrespective of nationality. Australia's John Landy represents the greatest threat to the ambitions of all long-distance runners; yet there is not a competitive country that did not rejoice when Landy was able to declare his fitness.

Why? Because Landy had set an example of sportsmanship when the eyes of the world were on him. He knew how to win; better, he knew how to lose.

# TORTOISE REATS MAN IN LIFE SPAN

TURTLES and tortoises are man's only serious rivals for length of life span. Discovery of an authentic 129-year-old tortoise on Rhode Island (U.S.A.) confirms this fact. Next to man's 70 to 100 years or more the elephant has the greatest longevity among mammals - 45 to 70 years. A poor third is the rhinoceros, with an average 36 to 50 years of life.

Gorillas and other large apes may live to 35 years. Whales, largest of the many mammals, have been known to live for more than 30 years, but positive figures on their life expectancy are lacking. The lion, long hailed as the king of beasts, has a comparatively short reign of 20

to 30 years, says the National Geographic Society.

Greatest span of positive record is 152 years for a turtle captured on the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius in 1766. St. Helena Island, in the South Atlantic, claims a 178 year-old land tortoise, reputedly the only living link with Napoleon, who lived there in exile from 1815 to 1821. Definite proof of its age is lacking, however. Giant tortoises of the Galapagos Islands are known to live for more than a century.

Among domesticated animals, the horse holds age honours. It lives from 20 to 35 years. Cows rarely live beyond 25. Dogs live five to 15 years, occasionally 20. Cats — ones that live well have a span of only seven to 15



BROWNIE, just a hack, but Robyn Bailey, of Whitebridge, would not exchange him for Redcraze or Rising Fast. She rides Brownie bare back and without a bridle.

-Picture by courtesy "The Coal Miner"

## Your **Executor** and Trustee

HAVE you made a Will and, if so, who is your Executor and Trustee?

Will he be available when the time arrives to attend to the administration of your Estate? Will he have the necessary know-These and many other ledge or time? questions arise in considering the appointment of an Executor and Trustee.

Perpetual Trustee Company Limited would be glad to arrange an appointment to discuss this important matter should you care to telephone for an interview with the Senior Officer. If you prefer, ask that a copy of the Company's helpful and informative booklet, "Your Executor and Trustee," be sent to



COMPANY LIMITED

EXECUTOR & TRUSTEE AGENT UNDER POWER OF ATTORNEY FOR ADMINISTRATOR, ETC.

TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION BXOBBD £83,000,000.

DIRECTORS: DIRECTORS:
The Hon.
T. A. J. PLAYFAIR,
M.L.C., CHAIRMAN;
SIR EDWARD R. KNOX,
VICE-CHAIRMAN;
ALLEN C. LEWIS;
D. R. LYSAGHT;
JOHN W. DUNLOP;
JOHN W. DUNLOP;
ALTERNATE DIRECTOR;
A. G. ARMYTAGE,
MANAGING DIRECTOR.

W. S. MATTHEWS, MANAGER.

# PERPETUAL

**Trustee Company Limited** STREET. 33-39 HUNTER

### PERPETUAL TRUSTEE COMPANY (CANBERRA) LIMITED

Local Directors in addition to those Directors mentioned at the left.

WARREN D. McDONALD, Vice-Chairman. S. G. McFARLANE, C.M.G.

years, despite their mythical nine lives.

Patriarch of the fish family is the carp, some of which have been known to frequent quiet ponds for 60 to 75 years.

### SPECIAL GAMES NUMBER

MANY members praised the enterprise of the committee in publishing a special Olympic Games number, with supplement in color, packed with up-to-the-minute information, as well as surveys of prospects and peeps into the past.

The production overall did credit to the national, and international status of Tattersall's Club.

# THE REAL "YABBA"

T. J. Gurr wrote the Sun Herald: Sir,—The late Yabba (never, as your crossword-maker had it, Yabber) was a character just as important to the history of cricket, in my view, as the bad-tempered late W. G. Grace.

For the record, I set down these facts as related to me by the great Yabba in the spring of '32. We were standing in a Rozelle lane at the tailboard of his cart, from which dangled a dozen brace of rabbits. At our feet, an army of alley cats feasted on rabbit giblets, cast before them with a regal hand by the great cricket lover, who made these points:—

(1) There was only one Yabba, and he lifted his hoarsely

raucous voice only when hawking rabbits, or barracking at the Sydney Cricket Ground Hill.

- (2) Various witty cricketing sallies had been attributed to him, but in Yabba's view his finest impromptu remarks had been (a) Git er Bag; (b) Gawd Give Me Strength and a Walkin' Stick; (c) Johnny Won't Hit Today this when England's captain J. W. H. T. Douglas was being rendered ridiculous by the unplayable googlies of Arthur Mailey.
- (3) He preferred the old-fashioned pint to the modern schooner.

Finally, the great Yabba, who made the celebrated Hill a gayer place for 40 years, divulged his real name. It was Stephen Gascoigne.

### CLUBMAN'S CORNER

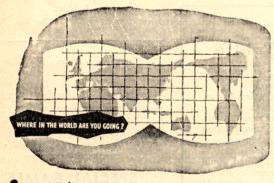
FORTUNE of the Game: George Mousally was trailing Arthur Bull 100 in a semi-final of the club's billiards tournament, but turned on a break of more than 100 to win.



IN the semi-final, George Mousally, in brilliant touch early, was leading Hans Robertson by 80, but Hans came with a rattle to win.



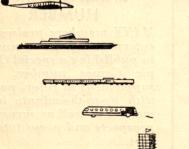
DAVID BLOOMFIELD tried vainly to have Gordon Marshall concede him a start at billiards, although they play each other off the one mark. Gordon mentioned casually in later conversation, that he had beaten Ted Davis in a semi-final of a past club tournament. David cracked playfully: "I remember—that was the year Ted had his arm in a sling".



# book with Cooks...

for land

sea and air travel
anywhere



We offer every service to the traveller—absolutely free of charge. Boat, plane, train and motor reservations, hotel bookings; personally conducted tours; private inclusive travel, traveller's cheques and all travel service. Wherever you go in the world you will find a friendly Cook's office ready to help you.

# COOKS WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

350 George Street, Sydney. BL 4401.

# FUN, LUCK AND TEMPERS

# IN TESTS

### **England-Australia Cricket Dramas**

Cricket of Test standard is packed with thrills in the long series of games between England and Australia. Some of these extraordinary happenings Ray Mitchell wrote of in "Reveille," official journal of the Returned Soldiers' Association.

IN the Test between England and Australia at the Oval in 1882 Australia batted first and scored only 63 runs in its first innings. England knocked up 101—it was a bowler's day—and then Australia collected 122 in the second "dig," leaving England only 85 runs to get for victory.

Barlow went for a "duck." but W. G. Grace held up his end for a while before being dismissed for 32. Then the rot really set in for England. Ulvett fell a victim to Spoffoth for 11. Spoffoth clean-bowled Lucas for five, and then collected Lyttleton's wicket for 12. Read was back in the pavilion without scoring, and W. Barnes got two. Barnes' wicket was the eighth to fall. When he came in, England needed 15 to win. Half an hour of play was needed to finish the match.

A spectator dropped dead from the excitement, another fan reportedly chewed large hunks out of his umbrella handle, and the scorer was so excited he recorded E. Peate's name as "Geese." (Peate was last man in.

England did not get the required runs, and Australia won by seven runs. And maybe the number seven was significant,

because our demon bowler, Spoffoth, collected seven wickets for 46 runs in the first innings, and seven for 44 in the second!

Although England and Australia have played 168 Test matches against each other,

there have been no tied matches. But there have been some close results. In 1887, in Sydney, England won by 13 runs. In Adelaide, in 1929, England won by 12 runs. Also at Adelaide—this time in 1925 — Australia finished just 11 runs ahead of England. In Sydney, in 1894, England won the first Test of the series by 10 runs.

But the closest Test match between the two countries was at Manchester in 1902. It was one of the only five Tests between the two countries which have reached a decision. From the 18 Tests played there, 13 have been drawn. Australia won one of her two victories at Manchester in 1896, by three wickets. Her second victory

Next Page



AMERICAN PACER, ADIOS BOY, whose two-yearold mile record was beaten recently.

-Picture: Courtesy "Trotting Life."

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, NOVEMBER, 1956. Page 11



# INSURANCE BROKERS

Lumley's are sometimes mistakenly regarded as being an ordinary insurance company, because they have been associated with sound insurance for so long. But they are purely insurance BROKERS-the largest and oldest in the Southern Hemisphere—effecting insurance at Lloyd's of London and other leading insurance organisations. These associations, combined with long experience, enable Lumley's to give competent and unbiased advice on any insurance problem. This advisory service costs nothing — in fact, it may save you money.



EDWARD LUMLEY & SONS (N.S.W.)
PTY. LTD., Insurance House, 263
George St., Sydney. Phone: B 0538
Also at Newcastle, Lismore, Orange,
Wagga, Wollongong, and in all
Capital Cities of the Commonwealth.

Y125

# Cricket Fighting

AS THE CRICKET is a natural scrapper, a homicidal killer that fights to the finish, it takes no gruelling course of training to condition it for a fight. In a special cage — often of gold and ivory — it sings away the time between matches, is taken on long walks by its Chinese master, and receives every mark of consideration and affection.

At the ringside (a table in a tea-house) the fighters are weighed in on a tiny pair of scales. There are heavyweights, middleweights and lightweights — and contenders must be evenly matched. The cricket fans distinguish their favourites by size, weight and colour; by the loudness of their chirp; the size of the head, neck and back.

With the preliminaries out of

the way, the referee holds up his hand and a hush falls. All eyes are on the referee, a figure of some importance in the community. Often this office is handed down proudly, father to son, for generations.

The referee introduces the champion, the contender, and their proud owners. No fighting cricket seems capable of quitting the duel. At last, with a mighty swipe, the champion may roll the contender's head in the dust and the fight is over.

Then gongs ring, flags wave, and the din of the winners raises the roof of the teahouse.

The referee turns to the business of distributing the winnings, first counting out ten per cent. for himself, a time-honoured custom not limited to the Orient.

### **TOLD IN CLUB**

conscientious painter, pushing on with his job, entered a bathroom by a half-closed door he was interrupted by splashing in a bath behind him, but kept on with his job of work.

Suddenly he was tapped on the back by the bather in her birthday suit. "I'm—" she simpered, giving the name of a much-pictured movie actress. He went on painting. She repeated: "I'm—". Exasperated the fellow came back: "Good gracious, woman, haven't you ever seen a painter before."

### R.U. VETERAN

Phil Carmichael, of Queensland, who played full back for the R.U. Wallabies on the 1907-8 English tour, has a record standing after 48 years: 125 goals. This achievement was all the more remarkable as under R.U. rules another player placed the ball for Carmichael.

### SPORT CONGRESSES

TWELVE International sporting federations will hold their congresses at Melbourne University during the 1956 Olympic Games. The congress of the International Olympic Committee over which Mr. Avery Brundage will preside, will also be held in Melbourne during the Games.

As many as 200 officials from different countries will attend single sporting federation congresses. The International Rowing Federation will hold its congress at Ballarat, where the Olympic rowing and canoeing events will be decided. Among visitors will be: Mr. Brundage, Mr. Armand Massard, Vicepresident of the I.O.C., Lord Burghley (Britain), Prince Axel of Denmark, Prince Jean of Luxembourgh, Count de Beaumont (France), Count Paolo Thaon de Revel (Italy), and Lord Killanin (Ireland).

## TEMPERS RUN HOT IN CRICKET TESTS

came with the closest of all, six years later. Australia scored 299 and 86. England replied with 262 and 120, leaving Australia a margin of three runs!

It was in Adelaide, in the 1924-25 season, that a man tried to bribe a couple of Australians to lose. Australia opened and scored 489, England replied with 365, Australia got 250 in the second innings and, on the eve of the last day's play England needed 27 runs to win -with two wickets in hand. It was that night that the bribe attempt was made, to Arthur Mailey and Herbie Collins. They ran the man out of the hotel. The sum of money involved was £200.

Cricket fans take their cricket seriously. The game's the thing, according to the poet, but the winning of a Test match is more important than the actual game, according to those who play it—and those who avidly follow it.

That was why, following the advent of Bradman and his triumphs in England in 1930. that bodyline was introduced. D. R. Jardine, English captain, brought out the bodyline bogey for the sole purpose of keeping Bradman quiet. His spearhead was Harold Larwood, and the storm which followed the knocking-out of Bill Woodfull and Bert Oldfield after taking a Larwood ball on their anatomy, was so severe that the series was almost called off and future Test matches between England and Australia abandoned.

Jardine was so soundly hooted on one occasion that it was feared spectators would hurl bottles at him. Maybe they would have, too, only Jardine walked to the fence and dared the crowd to do it. Perhaps it was his daring which caused

the crowd to change their minds. Aussies admire courage.

Barrackers at a match in England in 1837 were as enthusiastic as barrackers can be. According to a report of the day, "disorder on Kennington Common was so great that a poor woman was knocked down and had her leg broken, whereupon the Prince of Wales, who was a spectator, was pleased to order her ten guineas."

In those days, and for quite some years afterwards, players wore tall beaver hats while on the field. One—a man named C. G. Taylor—was doing well at the crease, having made 89, when a fast ball from the bowler jumped up and knocked Taylor's tall hat on to the wicket. He was given out, and the score sheet was duly recorded: "Hat knocked on wicket, bowled Hillyer, 89."

### Miracle

But if a man lost his wicket through his hat, Bill Woodfull, one-time Australian captain, survived a "miracle" in Sydney in a Test match in the 1928-29 season. When he had scored 10 runs, the ball from Tate flew up at an awkward angle. Woodfull played it hard to the ground, but it bounced high and landed on the bails—without dislodging them! Woodfull went on to score 111.

In 1912, R. Massie bowled J. Crawford in a match in Sydney. A bail flew off the stumps and knocked out a glass from the spectacles worn by Crawford. And the glass did not break!

Fast bowler Ernie Jones was batting for South Australia against Victoria, in 1894, when he played a ball into his shirt pocket. He lifted the ball out, and was given out for handling the ball!

Kippax was given out in peculiar circumstances in the second Test in the 1928-29 season. He was trying to glance Geary, when a bail fell off. There was a delay while a decision was being reached. Then he was given out by the square leg umpire. The umpire at the bowler's end swore that Kippax had not been bowled.

Mention was made of courage earlier in this article. One great example was in the 1924-25 season in Melbourne. Bert Oldfield, keeping as usual, was hit by a fast ball from Gregory, and received two broken ribs. But he played on and stumped four batsmen and caught one. In the next Test, he caught two and stumped four. And that Test started only nine days after the completion of the previous one, so his ribs were still not mended!



COUNTRY children have an innate love of animals of which they make pals.

-Picture by courtesy of "The Coal Miner".

# Snooker-Handicap Tourney

## **VINCE KIRBY'S WIN**

VINCE KIRBY — one of the most improved players in the club — has won the snooker handicap tournament. He played extremely well in the final for straight-frames win over Lance Williams. Kirby won 114-67 in the first frame, and 110-80 in the second. Feature of Kirby's play is his tenacity. He is also a good tactician, and in the final he gave Williams few chances.

Kirby had clear-cut wins in most of his matches. Perhaps his "closest call" was in the first round when he defeated John Haigh 89-77. He was also fully extended in the semi-final when he defeated "Swannie" Schwarz 92-79 and 113-100.

Many people were confident Lance Williams — playing in his first tournament here — would be the outright winner. In the quarter finals Lance defeated Ron Rattray 113-69, and that form was excellent because, until this match, Ron had been going through his opponents in fine style. Then Lance gave another capable performance in his semi-final, defeating Arthur Miller.

It was thought in certain quarters that Arthur's undoubted knowledge of the finer points of snooker would prove too much for Williams. But Lance weathered the storm, and won an interesting match 104-92 and 87-76.

Kirby did not allow Williams to reproduce this form in the final and the extremely close battle, which was anticipated, did not eventuate. In the play-off for third and fourth places, Miller defeated Schwarz by two

frames to one. Schwarz won the first 94-72, Miller the second 98-66 and Miller the third 86-54.

### Good Standard

The club billiards and snooker championships began when the snooker handicap ended.

Standard in the championships has been good, with George Mousally making one billiards break of 107.

Realising the tenseness with which matches are played "downstairs", Mousally's break was one of the finest recorded in the club.

In the first round of the billiards championship, Eric Westhoff made a break of 58 in defeating Jack Chown 350-317. Eric's break came at an opportune time because Jack was looking a decided danger.

In the first round of the

snooker championship, Arthur Bull defeated Bill Longworth 60-42 and 69-36. It was a match which maintained spectators' interest throughout.

Bill probably should have won the first frame because Lady Luck was not smiling on him.

Other highlights of the snooker and billiards champion-ships have been:

- Eric Westhoff's thrilling 54-53 win in the last of three snooker frames against Mel Watson.
- Bill Longworth's 69 billiards break in defeating Fred Vockler 350-218.
- Harold Hill easily taking one snooker frame from the much lower handicapped Hans Robertson. Hans withstood the challenge and won the last frame 57-29.
- Arthur Bull's 32 snooker break in defeating George Mousally 77-23 and 69-33.
- Then the fine billiards exhibition in which Mousally 350 (a break of 107) defeated Bull 309 (breaks of 57 and 66).



A VIEW OF THE HOME STRAIGHT at Menangle Park Raceway. It is slightly longer and wider than the Harold Park track.

-Photo: Courtesy "Trotting Life."

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

# GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT 1956

THIRD ROUND:									
F. J. Alderman	(Rec.	37)	beat	S.	M. Norton	(Rec.	5)	by	14
J. A. Shaw	(Rec.	52)	,,	P.	W. McGrath	(Rec.	50)	"	6
A. M. Watson	(Rec.	30)	,,	L.	J. Haigh	(Rec.	40)	"	48
L. G. Burke	(Rec.	40)	,,	C.	Scarf	(Rec.	60)	,,	24
R. Rattray	(Rec.	45)	"		J. Robertson	(Scra	tch)	,,	26
Dr. N. Rose	(Rec.	40)	"	N.	R. Plomley	(Rec.	37)	"	26
C. Lavigne	(Rec.	52)	"	F.	Vockler	(Rec.	20)	"	23
S. Smith	(Rec.	30)	"	W	. Longworth	(Scra	tch)	"	40
F. N. Anderson	(Rec.	40)	"	A.	Gibson	(Rec.	40)	"	12
V. L. Kirby	(Rec.	40)	"	N.	Jacobs	(Rec.	50)	"	40
P. J. Schwarz	(Rec.	37)	"	P.	O'Malley-Jones	(Rec.	50)	"	40
A. J. Chown	(Rec.	25)	"	A.	Gott	(Rec.	50)	"	19
A. V. Miller	(Rec.	35)	"	D.	Dind	(Rec.	50)	"	43
N. C. White	(Rec.	52)	"		Foster	(Rec.	40)	"	20
F. L. Williams	(Rec.	45)	"		R. Hession	(Rec.	40)	"	11
S. Clements	(Rec.	40)	"	T.	S. Woodbridge	(Rec.	45)	"	9
FOURTH ROUND:									
	10	F2\							
J. A. Shaw	(Rec.	52)			C. White	(Rec.	52)	by	21
C. Lavigne	(Rec.	52)	"		J. Chown	(Rec.	25)	"	44
V. L. Kirby	(Rec.	40)	"		. N. Rose	(Rec.	40)	"	13
R. Rattray	(Rec.	45)	"		G. Burke	(Rec.	40)	"	8
F. L. Williams	(Rec.	45)	"		Smith	(Rec.	30)	"	49
A. V. Miller	(Rec.	35)	"		J. Alderman	(Rec.	37)	"	24
A. M. Watson P. J. Schwarz	(Rec.	30)	"		Clements	(Rec.	(40)	"	23
P. J. Schwarz	(Rec.	37)	"	г.	N. Anderson	(Rec.	40)	"	18
QUARTER FINAL:									
V. L. Kirby	(Rec.	40)	beat	A.	M. Watson	(Rec.	30)	by	32
A. V. Miller	(Rec.	35)	"		Lavigne	(Rec.	52)	"	6
F. L. Williams	(Rec.	45)	"		Rattray	(Rec.	45)	"	44
P. J. Schwarz	(Rec.	37)	"		A. Shaw	(Rec.	52)	"	22
SEMI FINAL:									
V. L. Kirby (40)	100	/113	beat	P.	J. Schwarz (37)		79	/92	
F. L. Williams (45)	92	/104	"	A.	V. Miller (35)		76	/87	
PLAY OFF-3rd and 4t	h PI AC	FC.							
				-	1 6-1 (37)			,	154
A. V. Miller (35)	12/9	0/86	peat	Ρ.	J. Schwarz (37)		94	/66	/54
FINAL:									
V. L. Kirby (40)	114	/110	heat	F	L. Williams (45)		67	/80	
	117	, , , ,	Dear		-, Williams (43)		01	700	

# AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR BILLIARDS TITLE

As predicted, the 1956 Australian amateur billiards title proved an easy victory for Victorian contender, Jim Long. He won all five matches without once being extended. Of his opponents, Ossie Pitman (Queensland), who scored 1,101 to Long's 1,764 in their match, put up the best performance. Other Long matches in order of winning margins were: 1,883-1,110, T. Cox (Tas.); 1,949-889, M. C. Bolton (W.A.); 2,139-947, W. Simpson (N.S.W.); 1,979-707, E. H. Gully (S.A.). Long was the only player to record breaks of over 200, of which he compiled seven, with a top score of 295.

LONG is an attractive player with a great range of shots. His top of the table game, similar to world amateur champion, Tom Cleary, (whom he defeated in the 1956 Victorian state championship final) is patterned on the Walter Lindrum style, that is the floating white.

For the first occasion since the championship has been conducted on a time limit basis. three players-O. (Q'ld), T. Cox (Tas.) and W. Simpson (N.S.W.)—tied for position of runner-up. The rules did not prescribe for a play-off to determine a clear-cut runner-up. As far as could be deduced from aggregate points and match averages, as well as lowest losing margin against the titleholder. Ossie Pitman was the best of the remaining players. It was generally conceded that if Pitman had started with an easier match than that against Warren Simpson to whom he lost by the narrow margin of 1376 to 1422—he would have finished outright runner-up.

Next to Long with 29 breaks over 100, Pitman recorded six over with Tom Cox (Tas.) third with five over.

The new Australian champion, Jim Long, is considered one of the most improved players in Australia. In the recent Victorian championships he set two consecutive State records of 325 and 340. He has been Victorian champion now on three occasions—1950, 1952 and 1956. As a result of this win Long is in a position to represent Australia at the next world championship in South Africa next year.

The championship event was ably conducted by the Victorian Amateur Billiards Association. The concert hall made available by the Melbourne City Council Electric Supply Club was commodious and well lighted. In traditional style, all the Victorian officials wore dinner jackets. Most of the refereeing, which was done by a panel, was first class. At least two of the referees qualified for world class.

Conclusions to be derived from this year's championship are that the standard of play in all States other than Victoria is undoubtedly deteriorating. It was seriously put forward in one quarter that the game was being materially affected by three or four good players in the Cleary-Long-Marshall class who, as prodigies, were making other contestants look second-raters.

This is not borne out by averages or other deduction. The truth is that State billiards authorities must seek new and young talent, if the game is to continue on its present level.

In the interests of the game as a whole and N.S.W. in particular all are pleased to see the recent return of ex-N.S.W. champion and billiards administrator, Arthur Bull after an absence abroad of nearly two years.

### THE YEARS TELL

MANY an ageing man stubbornly resists the necessity for glasses until the last squint. But when he scans the blurred printing on a menu and orders a 15/dinner when he wanted only a 5/- lunch; thinks he sees a rabbit in the road and stops his car just in time to miss a calf; thinks he's smiling at a bathing beauty when it's just a man in shorts—then he succumbs to glasses.

This of course develops a new set of troubles—where to find them and keeping them clean enough to see through.

# CHARLES KINSELA

PTY. LIMITED

### **Funeral Directors**

Established 1830

SERVICE WITH ECONOMY DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Taylor Square Darlinghurst

'Phones: FA 4136-7-8

# CONDITIONING AS FACTOR IN ATHLETIC SUCCESS

Article in "Country Life," by Bruce Chiene, quoted in our October issue, declared that condition was the secret of success in sports. He used the swimming pool as an example of what could be achieved with proper conditioning.

IN a further article in "Country Life," Bruce Chiene wrote: It was pointed out that the squad had undergone a steady and solid preparation of regular calisthenics and breathing exercises throughout the winter



JOHN LANDY

-Picture: Courtesy "Reveille,"
R.S.L. official journal.

months. A light swim nightly would follow the day land exercises. Since then the squad has completed its next phase.

That was eight weeks at Townsville, where the water temperature was at the correct degree. In that period in Townsville, six world records and 28 Australian records were established.

However, there are individual

athletes who are coming more into the public eye each day. Most noteworthy of these on recent performances was sprint star, Betty Cuthbert, who established a world record for 200 metres at one of the now regular Sunday carnivals at the E. S. Marks ground.

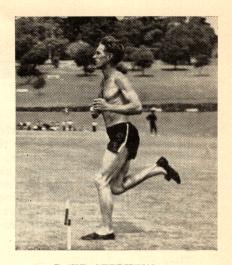
Betty Cuthbert's victory, however, emphasised that condition is the secret of success. She started on the road to fame when as a schoolgirl she came into the P.T. class of former Olympian June Maston, now Mrs. Jack Ferguson.

Ever since then she has had her eyes focused on becoming an Olympic champion. She has not, however, let dreams become her master. She trains four nights a week and plays basketball on another. Then she has her weekly competitions.

Under the careful eye of her mentor she is undergoing a well thought out training plan. Betty 'does not go dancing or wear high heeled shoes, as she considers they would endanger her hopes in the sporting spheres.

Still, as it was previously pointed out, success in sports other than swimming and tennis is confined to a very few. What success might we have if a really well prepared plan was adopted for preparing all our sportsmen and women?

In the G.P.S. for the past two years, St. Joseph's has practically scooped the pool with



DAVE STEPHENS

-Picture: Courtesy "The Coal Miner".

wins at football, rowing, cricket and athletics. That was from the time that Brother Steven became sportsmaster in charge. Boys who have left there tell me that he is a fanatic on physical fitness. What a pity we have not more of those fanatics.

At a recent amateur boxing tournament it was noticeable that every participant was very tired at the end of the third and final round. Surely the Amateur Boxing Association could have formed a training squad months ago with a view to having the boys really fit.

Still we have never had much success in boxing and wrestling—condition is the secret of success.

### AGE ALLOWANCE

With all its handicaps, old age has many compensations. It gives a man an alibi for neglecting the lawn and an excuse for baggy trousers. He doesn't have to shave so often, he can put his feet on the couch, drop ashes on the carpet, track mud into the house, and plead old age as a good defence. He has the privilege of sleeping peacefully in church, and he enjoys the respect and honour shown to the aged by the younger generation.

# HYDROGEN TROPHY DRAW ANNOUNCED

The new handicaps were posted on the board during this month and the draw for the Hydrogen Trophy was announced at the same time. This trophy is donated by our popular club member and racehorse owner, E. R. Williams. As the title implies, it serves to remind us of his wonderful galloper, Hydrogen. Thank you, E.R., and we assure you that the chaps will have a lot of fun and pleasure striving to win your trophy.

Here are the handicaps:-

### A. Grade

B. F. Partridge	 	<b>—</b> 5
G. D. McGilvray	 	<b>—</b> 5
E. E. Davis	 	<b>—</b> 5
Geoff Eastment	 	+ 5
Peter Lindsay	 	+ 6
Tom Abernathy	 	+7
C. H. Woodfield	 	+ 10
M. Sellen	 	+ 10
Fred Harvie	 	十 11
Peter Williams	 	+ 11
J. O. Dexter	 	+ 11
V. Thicknesse	 	+ 12
Zade Lazarus	 	+ 13

Last season we based the handicaps on scratch. We found that the scratch men were able to win from that mark, so this season we have penalized them to minus five each case. This will give the long markers their chance to win. Looking the handicaps over I am certain that we are going to have thrilling games.

### Hydrogen Trophy

The draw for the Hydrogen Trophy, a handicap knock out competition of 41 points follows:

1st Round

E. Thompson

B. Chiene

P. Lindsay

### B. Grade

- 26

+ 28

+ 28

+ 28

B. Partridge

T. Abernathy

F. Daly

R. O. Cumming	 	+18
Malcolm Fuller	 	+ 18
Eric Thompson	 	+ 19
Ken Francis	 	+ 19
Gordon Boulton	 	+ 21
Col Chatterton	 	+ 22
W. W. Kirwan	 	+ 22
J. Shaffran	 	+ 22
Neil Barrell	 	+ 22
Bob Adams		+ 22
0.0		

n. Davies	٧.	C. Dowes
G. McGilvray	v.	T. Barrell
R. O. Cummings	v.	N. Barrell
E. Davies	v.	L. Bowes
P. Williams	v.	G. Laforest
G. Goldie	v.	G. Boulton
K. Francis	v.	J. O. Dexter
M. Fuller	v.	R. Spencer
B. Kirwan	v.	J. Shaffran
G. Eastment	v.	B. Adams
C. Chatterton	v.	F. Harvie
W.W. Thicknesse	v.	L. Bear
C. Woodfield	v.	J. Bruce

# C. Grade F. L. Bowes . . . .

Col. Bowes		+26
		+ 26
George Goldie	 	
Bruce Chiene	 	+ 26
Trevor Barrell	 	+ 27
G. Laforest	 	+ 27
C. C. Godhard	 	+27
Ron Spencer	 	+ 28
Fred Daly	 	+28

Les Bear

John Brice ...

R. Davies

All games must be played with an umpire officiating. I wish all the competitors the best of luck and I hope that you have enjoyable games. The secretary asks me to remind you to play your first round games as soon as possible.

v.

v.

# Cocktail Party

The Chairman & Committee cordially invite Members to a

### COCKTAIL PARTY

To be held on Monday, 19th November, 1956, from 5 to 6.30 p.m.

when trophies won at the Billiards and Snooker Tournaments 1956 and the Billiards and Snooker Championships 1956 will be presented.

M. D. J. DAWSON,

Secretary.

Note . . .

## DANCING

and

# CONCERT NIGHT DINING ROOM

Saturday, 24th November

COVER CHARGE

5/-

PER PERSON

Reservations with Head Waiter or Club Office.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, NOVEMBER, 1956. Page 18

# WIN AND LOSS SCORED IN RECENT GAMES

Our team had mixed fortune in their two matches last month against Newcastle Tattersall's Club and Waverley. We beat Newcastle Tattersall's by 173 to 156, but lost to our old Waverley rivals by 208 to 185.

IT was a "day of days" against Tattersall's and a lot of the boys on both sides pulled up badly. One of the main casualties was our vice-president, Will McDonald, who complained next day that somewhere along the line he must have struck a bad piece of ice.

Trying to be a good host, Will McDonald went to the milk bar earlier than he usually does. As a result he held a distinction during the day—his side was once eight down due largely, it is believed, to the fact that Mr. McDonald said that there were two kitties on his green and he wasn't sure which one to draw to. (Idle rumor, of course).

Most improved leader of the month was Johnny Fuller. In a recent game he hit "kitty" so often that a member said if he kept it up he would have her punch-drunk.

Most colorful headgear was worn by Archer Whitford—a tartan cap that put Jack Munro's white beret right out of business.

Several offers have already been made to Johnny ("Lionel") Gibbs to appear on television TCN Channel 9 chief, Frank Packer, has made an offer that Johnny might find hard to refuse. All that is being asked is permission to televise Johnny's postures, movements and actions from the time the bowl leaves

his hand until it reaches the head.

If Johnny gives his permission he will be the biggest thing to hit TV this town has yet seen. It will be a pity if the censor be forced to cut some of the shots.

### LIKE HIS CHEEK!

RECENT BRIDE (to magistrate): "I can't stand it any longer. My husband swore at me. And I was learning to drive just to please him, too."

Magistrate: "What did he say?"

"He sat there in the ditch and said, 'Holy cats, woman, didn't you see that lorry?'"

### METROP. MEMORY

OLD RACING men at the Spring meeting recalled having heard from a previous generation the gale in 1876 which sent down the Dandenong, coming from Melbourne to Sydney, and in which the City of Melbourne, going south from Sydney, with valuable horses aboard—after the Spring meeting—had to put back, a near-wreck, and not without the loss of some of the animals, including Nemesis, winner of the Metropolitan.

One of the horses saved on that occasion was a colt from Chrysolite, later named Robinson Crusoe, because of its having been saved from the wreck. It was brought ashore by the sailors, in Sydney, wrapped in a blanket. Old Sam Davis, who kept an hotel at Flemington, Vic., held the colt's head above water on deck. It later won.

# ROSS

# BROTHERS PTY. LTD.

(Established 1862)

# 545-7 KENT STREET, SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Telephone - - BM 6778 - Telegrams and Cables - "Rossprint Sydney"

GENERAL PRINTERS STATIONERS . . . . . . B O O K B I N D E R S

Labels and Cartons for all Purposes PRINTED IN COLOURS - EMBOSSED - VARNISHED

# COCKTAIL PARTY

\*

The Chairman and Committee cordially in vite Members—who may bring one lady—to a COCKTAIL PARTY in the Club Room on Thursday, 20th December, 1956, from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Members are asked to notify the Secretary on or before Thursday, 13th December, of their intention to be present and a card of admission will be forwarded.

Admission by Card only. M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

FOR MODERN
PRINTING

THE

# "HARBOUR"

PUBLISHING
CO. LTD.

120-124 CHALMERS ST., SYDNEY

RING MX 1447 (4 lines)

### **SWIMMING**

## THE NEW SEASON OPENS BRIGHTLY

BIG fields of thirty-two and thirty-four marked the first two Swimming Club races of the new season. The first final went to our top-liner, Bill Kendall, in the splendid time of 18.7 seconds.

Eighteen heats and four finals were required to swim off the two events so that the officials were all out to keep to the time schedule, but nobody was more pleased than the "Gestapo" to have to do it and to welcome such a great bunch of starters.

A pleasing feature was the presence of a number of new swimmers in the persons of Ross Stanford, a star surfer from Palm Beach and son of Ivor, who swam with the club for a number of years; Keith Longworth, from a family so well known in Australian swimming; "Snow" Swift, Sid Kay and Alan Carthew.

Stanford made his presence felt first up by winning a final in 22.7 sees. after a heat win in 21.5 and so did Swift, a final win in 23.3 after a heat win in 22.8 and Kay, a final win in 27.5.

All three were docked seconds by hard-hearted handicapper Jack Gunton, but that won't stop them.

The reappearances of infrequent starters of last season, Peter Williams, and Bruce Chiene, bay window and all, were welcomed by the regulars with the hope that we will see a lot more of them.

Judge Alf Rainbow celebrated his first appearance of the season with a heat win of 27.8, while Dick Dowling had the honour of winning the first heat of 1956/57 in 22.2 secs.

The first event was noteworthy for the success of the scratch men, Dick Dowling, 22.2, Geoff Laforest, 22, Malcolm Fuller, 20.7, Bill Kendall, 18.7, Bob Harris, 21.1, Keith Longworth, 21.4 and Leigh Bowes, 20.6, all catching the judges' eyes.

In the first final of the season there was a crack field, Dowling, Laforest, Bob Harris and Kendall being the contestants, with Kendall just winning a thriller from Laforest. Dowling in the fast time of 18.7 secs.

The second race returned some good times from heat winners Laforest, 21.8, Leigh Bowes, 21.1 and Arthur Alsop, 22.1.

Jim Comans has started off well with a second in a heat and a similar placing in a final which put him in fourth place in the early October ratings.

One face we missed was that of Harry Davis who has been in hospital. Good luck, Harry. Hope to see you back with us soon.

The Swimming Club Ball went over with the regular swing, old members voting it the usual star success and the new members asserting that it was one of the best affairs they had ever attended.

Reversion to the time-honoured presentation of trophies in the pool proved popular. Club Chairman John Hickey did the honour.

Presentation of the "Native Son" Trophy to Leigh Bowes and of the A. G. Collins" Championship Trophy to Malcolm Fuller, were popularly acclaimed. The winners of the

### **SWIMMING**

other trophies came in for full measure of applause.

The team's race in the pool was contested by three teams of six swimmers, captained by Carl Phillips, Leigh Bowes and Malcolm Fuller, finishing in that order in a thrilling "go".

Phillips' team comprised Laforest, Sellen, Shaw, Bear and Lindsay whose wives received the trophies.

### Results

9th October, 1956—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: W. Kendall (19) 1, G. Laforest (22) 2, R. Dowling (22) 3. Time 18.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Stanford (23) 1, K. Longworth (22) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time: 22.7 secs.

16th October, 1956—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: R. Swift (24) 1, F. L. Bowes (21) 2, G. Laforest (22) 3. Time: 23.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: S. Kay (29) 1, J. Comans (26) 2, A. Alsop (22) 3. Time: 27.5 secs.

October Point Score—With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series were: G. Laforest 13, F. L. Bowes 12½, R. Stanford 12, J. Comans 11, A. Alsop 10, K. Francis, P. Lindsay and K. Longworth 9, I. Abernethy 8½, Dr. C. L. Bear, R. Dowling, G. Eastment, W. Kendall, R. Swift and S. Kay 8, J. Harris 7½, R. Corrick, H. Herman and A. E. Rainbow 7.

### PLUS QUALITY

Some observers have said that Betty Cuthbert's knee action is too high—yet she breaks world's records. Old-timers claimed Bradman's grip was wrong—and he continued to hit up centuries. The moral is to let Nature alone. The gift acquired is never the equal of the natural endowment—the plus quality.

# Is your Fruit and Vegetable Bill High?

THEN DEAL WITH SYDNEY'S LEADING MERCHANTS

★ Fruit and Vegetables
Produce

★ Fresh Cut Flowers

# AUSTRAL PROVIDORES CO.

29 Lackey Street, SYDNEY

Phone: MA 9627 (2 lines)

Telegraphic address: AHING Sydney

Suppliers to leading clubs, hotels, restaurants and shipping lines.

FREE METROPOLITAN DELIVERY
COUNTRY ORDERS EXECUTED
PROMPTLY

# For Quality Meat . . .

# HENRY WOOLFE

Three Famous Meat Stores

636 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY
346 NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD, DOUBLE BAY
and

ALBERTO MEAT EMPORIUM, 66a DARLINGHURST ROAD, KINGS CROSS

# J. A. D. GIBSON

& Company Pty. Limited 364-372 KENT STREET, SYDNEY

Specialists in Bulk supplies of First Grade Teas and Coffees for over 40 years to Clubs, Hotels, Cafes, Restaurants, etc.

Tea blended and Coffee roasted daily in our Warehouse.

Special Daily Delivery to all parts of the City.

PRICES AND SAMPLES ON APPLICATION

Telephone: BX 5661 (3 lines)

# Members who are always

### H. AUSTIN

MEMBER TATTERSALL'S CLUB

### W. A. McDONALD

ROSEHILL

Front Row — Canterbury

Member Tattersall's Club,

Victorian Club. Melbourne

### LIONEL BLOOM

Attends instructions for investments on Licensed Racecourses

DOUBLES ON ALL SET EVENTS

Telegraphic address: "SMYFIELD" Sydney

GERSH FIENBERG RAILS RESERVE RANDWICK

PADDOCK S.T.C. AND WARWICK FARM

DOUBLES ON PRINCIPAL EVENTS

Member Tattersall's Club, SYDNEY.

Member Victorian Club, MELBOURNE.

### H. R. (LAL) BOWDEN PADDOCK - ALL COURSES

Doubles on all Principal Events

Kindly ask for Quotations.

E. S. (TED) MARTIN

D12 — RANDWICK — D12 PADDOCK — All Other Courses

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney

Victorian Club, Melbourne

### A. G. CONNOLLY

RAILS - RANDWICK - R 11

RAILS ALL COURSES

JACK MUIR

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney

RAILS - RANDWICK - R 10

Paddock All Other Courses

Member Tattersall's Club. Sydney

Victorian Club, Melbourne

### J. Hackett-K. Williams

Liberal Prices and Prompt Settlings

Cable Address:
"HACKWILL," SYDNEY Sufficient Address:
J. HACKETT, SYDNEY

NO REPLY - NO BUSINESS

Member of Tattersall's Club, Sydney

J. L. PICK

INTERSTATE RING

RAILS ALL COURSES

# it your service

## T. B. DWYER

RAILS ALL COURSES

WHERE

THE

BUSHMEN

MEET

### KEN RANGER

R7 — RAILS, RANDWICK — R7

Rails all S.T.C. Courses

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Member Victorian Club, Melbourne

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne

### TOM POWELL

"Longshot"

C2 - RANDWICK - C2

F12 — WARWICK FARM — F12

### **JACK LARGE**

C 4 — RANDWICK — C 4

PADDOCK — S.T.C.

### L. G. BURKE C 12 — RANDWICK — C 12

PADDOCK — S.T.C. COURSES and WARWICK FARM

RESERVE RAILS

RESERVE RAILS

# Racing Fixtures

NOVEMBER, 1956

 Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne

### A. L. (Albert) SMITH

Doubles on all Set Events
RAILS — RANDWICK

And all Melbourne Courses

Telegraphic Address: "SMITHAL," Melbourne

## L. TIDMARSH

R4 - RANDWICK - R4

FOR DOUBLES ON MAIN EVENTS

Ask for Quotations

ALL SUBURBAN AND PROVINCIAL COURSES

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney

Member Victorian Club, Melbourne

Specialises all ante-post Doubles and Straight Out.

# J. A. (JACK) PHILLIPS D 9 RANDWICK

RAILS FLEMINGTON AND CAULFIELD

Telegraphic address: Jacfil, Sydney.

MEMBER OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB

### ARE PALMER

PADDOCK — ALL COURSES

HORSES, TROTS, AND GREYHOUNDS

Australian Jockey Club .... .... .... Saturday, 17th
(At Warwick Farm)

Australian Jockey Club .... .... Saturday, 24th

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, NOVEMBER, 1956. Page 23

## ANDY KERR MEMORY

MANY WERE the stories told of Andy Kerr, who died last October. Here's one from a special feature article in the "Daily Mirror":

After an early surf one hot September morning in 1913, Andy Kerr repaired as usual to a beach-front hotel at Coogee. He bumped into a well-known tout and queried the chances of highly fancied Aleconner in that afternoon's Epsom. The tout led him to the door and pointed across the road to a horse that had just come out of the surf, limping badly. He revealed it was Aleconner, and he was so lame he would not have a million-to-one chance.

Armed with the information Kerr cheerfully laid the horse that afternoon for everything he could coax from punters-including one juicy wager of £5000 to £150 from a well-known gambler. Kerr jubilantly confided to his staff that he would have laid the backer 1000-to-one rather than let him go. "There's some fruit for the sideboard." he grinned. It is history how the supposed broken-down crock walked away with the Epsom. The well-advertised swimming treatment for his dicky leg is supposed to have been a trick by shrewd stable connections to boost the price.

### **OLYMPIC TORCH**

A "MYSTERY RUNNER" will carry the Olympic Flame into the Melbourne Stadium at the Olympic Games during the His name opening ceremony. may not be announced until after his arrival on the arena. He will be an Australian runner selected by the Australian Olympic Federation. He will be the last of the 2,750 runners to take part in the long Torch relay run from Cairns, in North Australia, to Melbourne, extending over 15 days and nights.

One important qualification will be his ability to carry a four pound torch and its four pound magnesium burning element on a 450 yard circuit of the arena. He will then have to mount 85 steps with the Torch to apply the flame to the huge urn in which it will burn throughout the Games.

The torch is made of stainless steel and is more elaborate than the 110 torches to be used over the 2,750 mile relay run.

### **FUTURE FLIGHT**

AT A Royal Commission hearing to explore Canada's future, I was asked to forecast air-transport developments in the next 25 years (wrote Grant McConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines in "Walkabout"). I refused to make even the wildest guess beyond ten years ahead because nobody knows what to expect. We do know that as the jets are succeeded by rocket power, and this in turn is superseded by atomic power, the result in speeds, altitudes and ranges of aircraft will be beyond our present imagining.

There would appear to be a lively prospect that the phrase "out of this world" may become more than just an expression. It may be a destination.

Court cards were originally "coat cards", so called because these cards bear the representation of a clothed or coated figure, and not because the king, queen and knight were considered to belong to a court.

# Don't Forget!

To Visit the FIRST FLOOR

THURSDAY
December 20

FRIDAY
December 21

MONDAY
December 24

\*\* \*\*

When a Large and Varied Range of Goods will be Disposed of in the Traditional Way.

### Christmas

DANCING and CONCERT NIGHT

☆☆

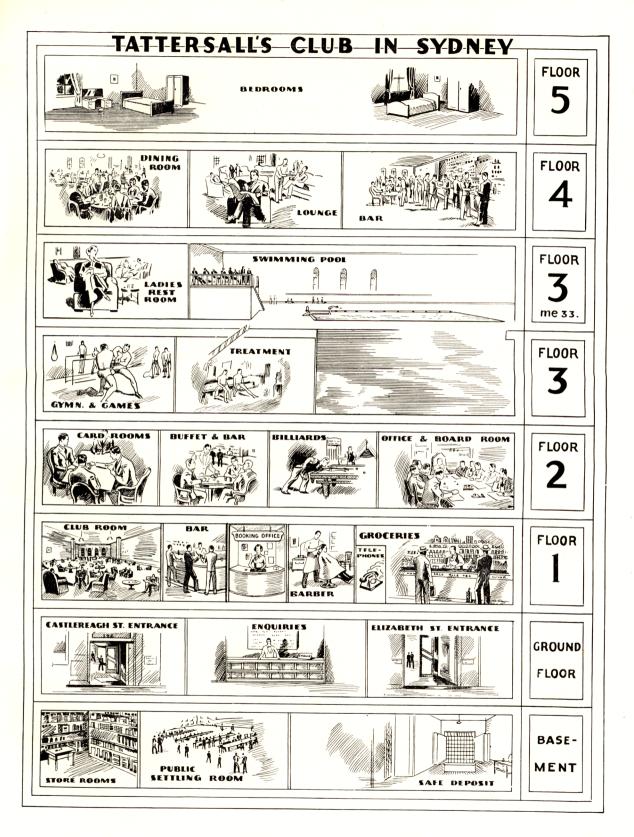
DINING ROOM

Saturday, December 22, 1956

Commencing 6.30 p.m.

Cover charge 5/- per person

Please make reservations early with the Head Waiter



# TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

# ANNUAL RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

Entries for the following races will be received, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

### FIRST DAY: SATURDAY 29th DECEMBER, 1956

### Two-Year-Old Maiden Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies)
With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. Five Furlongs.

### Juvenile Maiden Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings)
With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less
than 7 six Furlongs.

### Three and Four-Year-Old Handicap

With £900 added. For Three and Four-year-olds. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One mile.

### The Carrington Stakes

With £1,750 added. The winner of The Villiers Stakes or The Summer Cup, 1956, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10 lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1956.)

### Novice Handicap

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)
With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less One Mile and a Half. than 7st.

### Denman Handicap

With £1,000 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less
One Mile and a Quarter. than 7st.

### Pace Welter

With £900 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb.

### SECOND DAY: MONDAY 1st JANUARY, 1957

### New Year's Gift

(For Three-Year-Olds)
With £900 added. For three-year-olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.
Seven Furlongs.

### Nursery Handicap

(For Two-Year-Olds)
With £850 added. For two-year olds. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

Flying Welter Handicap
With £1,000 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less
Six Furlongs.

Tattersall's Club Cup
With £2,000 added and a Gold Cup valued at £300.
The winner of The Villiers Stakes, 1956, The Summer
Cup, 1956, or The Carrington Stakes, 1956, to carry such
penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb., as the Handicapper
may impose and declare. Lowest handicap weight not
less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) (Entries
close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1956.)
One Mile and a Half. One Mile and a Half.

### Encourage Handicap

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)
With £850 added. Lowest handicap weight not less
than 7st. One Mile and a Quarter.

### Gladsome Handicap

(For Fillies and Mares Three-Years-Old and upwards at

time of starting).
With £900 added. Lowest handicap weight not less Seven Furlongs. than 7st.

### Alfred Hill Handicap

With £1,000 added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb.

One Mile and One Furlong.

ENTRIES are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, or the Secretary of Newcastle Jockey Club, Newcastle, as follows:—The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup before 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1956. Minor races (both days) before 3 p.m. on Monday, 10th December, 1956.

WEIGHTS to be declared as follows:—The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup at 10 a.m., Monday, 10th December, 1956. Minor races, First Day, at 8 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, 29th December, 1956. Minor races, Second Day, at 7 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, 29th December, 1956.

ACCEPTANCES are due with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only as follows:—For all races on the First Day before 12 noon, Thursday, 27th December, 1956, and for all races on the Second Day before 9 p.m., Saturday, 29th December, 1956.

**PENALTIES:** In all races (The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup excepted) the winner after the declaration of weights, of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any) for each win as the Handicapper shall determine not exceeding in the aggregate 7lb.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.